

LOCAL MATTERS.

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No. 1, through mail,	4 45 a. m.
No. 2, way mail,	11 43 a. m.
No. 3, express,	2 15 p. m.
No. 4, express,	6 45 p. m.
No. 5, express,	7 15 a. m.
No. 6, express,	10 56 a. m.
No. 7, way mail,	2 50 p. m.
No. 8, express,	9 30 p. m.

The Harvest Home on the 28th. We hear from all quarters that a great gathering will be had at Clay's Springs on the occasion of the annual meeting. We are requested to say to the committee of arrangements that much is expected of them to make the occasion if possible more interesting than it was last year.

THE SABBATH.—We learn that the Marshal in taking the grand rounds last Sunday, stirred up some of the whisky "big to whom he intends to pay his respects with Mayor Warner's endorsement. Why don't the grand jury look after the subject of the evil resulting from the sale of intoxicating liquor, as they are developed through the week? The Marshal is looking after violators of ordinances on Sunday.

"Still harping upon thy daughter." Ye sprightly local man who does up the small matters for the Repository and Republican, over among the metropolitans, insists upon it that Mr. Garrison will certainly be here in a few days with a first-class prospectus for a first-class newspaper, and will get one thousand and first-class readers, while we are advised that Mr. Garrison has taken counsel with some of the first-class men in this second class city, and has made up his mind that it would not be a first-class operation. Our information differs from that of Marcellus, and we get ours from a first-class source.

THREE.—William Sims, colored, residing in the northern portion of the third ward, had his house broken open during his absence at his work at Mr. Wales and robbed of \$86. A young vagabond, also colored, has the credit of knowing something about the robbery. It may not be amiss to say that there is a liquor seller not far from the corner of Erie and Tremont streets, who has the name of selling liquor to the black boy, Albert Goines, to whom it might be well for the marshal and solicitor to give attention.

ON A VISIT.—Isaac T. Heckman, of the wholesale hardware firm of Heckman & Giber, Toledo, is in the city with his family, on a visit to his father. Mr. Heckman is one of the many successful merchants who went from Massillon. As he is a native "and to the manner born," he of course will have a pleasant greeting from his many friends.

S. Koch & Co. at the opera house, are selling their entire stock of summer goods at cost. 318-2m

A good deal of chasing up of our city council has been done of late to induce them to authorize the erection of more gas lights, but thus far without visible effect. As ought to have been done before now, some of our citizens have recently been signing petitions asking to carry out this desirable idea, and that seems like the sensible way of getting at it. It is very probable that if a formidable number of influential names were signed to such a request that the council will readily agree to take measures for carrying out this wish, which has so long and often been expressed in favor of light—more light. Suppose, then, we scold less about the question and respectfully ask the authorities to carry out the wishes of petitioners—will they then refuse? Let this be effectually tried and the result will be all right. We hope our influential citizens will give the weight of their names in favor of this measure, if not incompatible with their judgment, and thus help the cause along.

Two or three weeks ago in alluding to the closing up of Mr. Bayless's manufacturing establishment for a short time to right up things, make repairs, &c., it was also intimated that Russell & Co. would take a brief recess. It was a little previous to make this last announcement. The last named establishment is, if possible, more busy than ever, and daily orders are crowding upon them which they find it impossible to fill. This is but another evidence of the demand & the excellence of the machinery they are constantly sending out.

A report has come into circulation here that Prof. Kimball is not going to return to be among us, but remain in life east. We hope it is a mistake—that he soon will be here to take charge of our union schools, which will soon commence.

The Disciple brethren of Stark county held their yearly meeting at Canton on the fair grounds, commencing on Friday last and continuing until Monday. On Sunday a large number of people were in attendance, and among the principal speakers were elders Jones, Green and Higby.

Dr. S. M. Landis, of Philadelphia, who is his own physician and preacher, and is therefore an M. D. and D. D., publishes a monthly which he calls the Sharpshooter and Anti Foggy. In his little paper he slashes right and left, and bangs away at old Foggy, who he says is about tumbling down. The sensible part of Dr. L.'s theory is, that he cures up people without dosing of any kind. It is wholesome to even read this little paper, so heartily does its editor go into his work and so conscious does he feel of being in the right. We say to the doctor, bang away at those wrongs against which you fight, for the right is bound to win. Years ago we heard Dr. L. talk on his favorite theme, and he ever held up good health as one great cause of human happiness, and as a means of securing this glorious boon to humanity he taught right living—correct hygiene—as being indispensable. And so it is. Advertisements are generally considered tame reading—not so of Dr. L.'s, he makes them as spicy and pungent as possible by condensing truth in his sharp shots.

OKER & MILLER, of Cincinnati, propose to issue in a few days the municipal code of Ohio, a work in which all cities and towns of the state are interested, and indispensable for their understanding of the laws regulating them. The work will be sold at \$2.50, single copy, or \$2 where ten or more copies are taken.

Several days of the latter part of last week turned out to be very hot, and the weather was somewhat dry—but there is little suffering from that cause yet.

Sheep are reaching their old prices again, good specimens selling at \$3 each. The heavy slaughtering of last fall will make what are left more valuable.

Drowned in a well, on the 4th inst., at Westport, Pa., RALPH A. son of Joseph H. and Mary E. Howe, formerly of Massillon, aged 2 years, six months, and ten days. The family is well remembered here by many of our citizens all of whom sympathize with the bereaved parents for their loss.

Save money and buy your goods of S. Koch & Co. at the opera house 318-2m

Yesterday seemed to be a good time for drunks, and several reeling customers were tottering about the doggeries. The marshal probably noticed some of them to-behave.

A paripatetic philosopher has illuminated this part of the Lord's vineyard for the last two or three days. He proposes to feel heads for a half a dollar each, and improvise all sorts of rhymes as fast as his tongue can pronounce them. He is suspected by some to be under the inspiration of benzene at times.

You can buy clothing, hats, caps, trunks, and furnishing goods, of S. Koch & Co. at the opera house, cheaper than at any other house in town. 318-1m

The hot days and sultry nights of late must be good for the coming corn, as that is just the kind of weather to develop large ears and plenty of them.

Pears are becoming quite plenty here and can be had on easy terms. Peaches continue pretty steep.

S. Koch & Co. at the opera house have the finest and best selected stock of neckties and bows ever in town. Go and see them. 2m18

Those eight men who so narrowly escaped with their lives by falling a great distance in the Willow Bank Coal Mine one day last week, we are gratified to hear are rapidly improving, and hopes are entertained that they will soon be about.

250 linen coats at cost, at S. Koch & Co's at the opera house. 318-2m

Our citizens who are interested in the progress of the railroad coming here are to meet this evening at the American House. Now is the time to be up and doing.

S. Koch & Co. at the opera house, give great bargains in clothing, hats, caps &c. 2m

Our jolly citizen, Frank Dangler, who has been away several months, at Cleveland, is new at home on a brief visit.

Yesterday a man was brought before the mayor on a charge of abusing his wife in a log dogger. The trial terminated by fining, \$15 and costs. If the dogger keeper could be made to suffer it would better meet the ends of justice, but his time will come, he may depend on that.

The corporation notice in another place of to-day's paper indicates that our railroad movement going southward is fast taking shape, and it is now left for the people along the line to make such expression of their interest in the contemplated improvement as they feel warranted in doing. The wealth and enterprise contiguous to the route, and at which is more or less connected with it at Cleveland will make it a sure thing; and the work will be accomplished fact in a very few days. Having that crossing here it will be but a trifle to bring others. Our northwestern neighbors are watching the railroad movements here, and it will not be many years until they will see the necessity and propriety of hitching on here; for if they desire to reach a rich coal region no other railroad connections will secure them more advantages in that way.

V. R. LYON was born in Canton, Stark Co., Ohio, in 1831, and died in Massillon, August 11th 1899, leaving a wife and four children. He was a valuable and highly esteemed and useful member of the M. E. Church, for many years preceding his death, realizing his teaching of "regeneration of the wines of the spirit" and a strong all conquering faith in death; saying, "the pearly gate stands ajar to admit me." He was a good citizen, a good neighbor, a good shopmate, a good husband, a good father and a good man. Regular and faithful in attendance upon all the means of grace, and doubtless now reaps the good man's reward in Heaven.

The Annuity Life Insurance Co., of which Jacob Heaton of Salem, is general agent, and Jas. Hunt local agent for Massillon, has given proof of its efficiency and promptness in fulfilling its obligations, as may be seen in to-day's advertisement. The late T. A. Ricks had the good judgment to effect an insurance on his life to the amount of \$2,000, and the receipt of his administrator shows that the obligation was honorably cancelled. This is but one evidence of hundreds of cases of the utility of life insurance, especially in the Annuity Company. Persons contemplating taking out policies will do well to call on Mr. Hunt, who will impart all the necessary information.

Why Not? The Dayton Ledger thinks Pendleton "is to-day the most popular man in the west, and the strongest democrat in Ohio." This does not mean, of course, that he is more "popular" than any union soldier in California. That paper thinks Pendleton may not "draw as many votes from the opposition as Rosecrans." And yet it "feels no good reason why he should not."

Sure enough. Why should not a man who stood day after day in Congress denouncing the government for sending troops into the field to put down the rebellion, and voted steadily against bills to furnish clothing, food and medicines to the soldiers in the face of the rebel armies—why, we say, should not a man with such a record "draw as many votes" from the soldiers who he refused to feed and clothe, as the one they loved as their leader on the march and in battle? If

can't be possible that the Boys in Blue have "aid up anything" against the politicians who denounced them as "Lincoln hirelings," and bestowed all their sympathies on the rebels! The men whom Rosecrans denounced as "traitors to their country" wait bygone to be by-gones, and all those trifling differences in opinion to be forgotten. They can't say, "Pendleton, who spent the four years of war in helping the rebels, should not 'disgrace' as many votes from the opposition" as if he had, like Gov. Hayes, spent the same time in fighting the rebels in the field. Why not?

It is not improbable that the Mormon question will be solved through the agency of the Pacific railroad. Fast as the saints have multiplied, they cannot keep pace with the influx of the Gentiles into the Utah Valley. The election of two anti-Mormons to the Territorial legislature over two of the chosen of the house of Brigham, is a symptom of the gathering strength of the wicked. And it will not be safe for the prophet to make a fuss about it. The time has passed when he can rule with the force of an absolutist the wide extent of territory comprised within the boundaries of Utah; and, in case of a noisy attempt on his part to assert the power he has exercised without opposition for so many years, it will not be difficult to throw a few thousand regulars in the valley, who aided by the Gentile population, would soon reduce the refractory saints to obedience. Besides, the saints are not a unit by any means. The son of Joe Smith, the most illustrious name in the Mormon calendar, has proved a disturbing element, and has created a schism in the bosom of the church by his denunciation of the polygamy, which will weaken the Mormon power materially. Brigham may fulminate in the tabernacle, but it is probable he will regard discretion as the better part of valor when it comes to an open rupture of peaceable relations with the government of the United States.

Any man who can talk glibly says the Boston Traveller, can be whatever he pleases to be in America, and convert the brass of his forehead and on his tongue into gold or greenbacks; and as the lawyers are talkers, they are pretty sure to be foremost in times of political excitement.

MR. EDITOR:—Oin to the fact that I am out of money and this being my last Shete of fools Cap, and havin no Other visibel means of support but this, I Har driv me 2 the Kneecession of ritin you a nuther Kommunicashun in referense to the Eklipps, and wat effect it had on things in General. In the first place the Undersigned went 2 his boardin house Just as the eklipps was Comin on, and ate mi supper, just wen it Was totelet, sumthin I never Dun before in Awi mi life, the borders all looked different from any thing I had ever seen, and if I had not been well acquainted with Them I suppose I wold not have node them, they Ware so changed, But they all ate well, so much for miself.

But strange 2 Say the Eklipps did not take effect on sum folks till the next day, and they were members of our society livin on Jarvis street, and they ware simply Fulfillin a skripture Kommand, in the language of one of Our Members, give Strong drink 2 him that is redy to perish (and there is lots of them) they ware doing This on Sunday thus fulfillin the skripturs on the Sabbath Day, but the sitty marshal not havin the skripters be fore his eyes lnd them men brot before the sitty nare and sitty solicitor, and fined from 10 to 25 dollars each which they Paid cheerfully Knoin that they war Sufferin in for a good cause, chear Up brethren you are not the first that have suffered for Trin 2 fulfil the Skripters and there will be more cum, after you, Oh that marshal, if the sitty counsell Wold only pay him enoff salary so he could live with out Bottherin himself with other people's business. Mr Mar shall you must know that it was the eklipps that effected these men, and all possibility you won't live to see a nutner total eklipps, and if you do the next one may have a powerful effect on you. Hopin you will let our members alone Hereafter I will dismiss the case for the present.

Eklipps in Kanady a larga infant, 6 feet hie. He eklipped his Father by taking the old gentleman Down and stopin his breath & castin his shadow over him to see how he would look in eklipps with the breath all knocked out of him, there was a grate cry for watch watch, I suppose they wanted a watch to see wat time the eklipps went of. That is more love than I ever had for mi parents.

Yours, D TREMENS.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.
Episcopal Church.—Rev. G. W. TIMLEY, rector. Services every Sunday at the usual hours.
Methodist Episcopal Church.—Rev. WILLIAM LYON, pastor. Morning service, 10 a. m., evening 7 o'clock.
Presbyterian.—Rev. H. WILLIAMS, pastor. Morning service, 10 a. m., evening 7 o'clock.
German Reformed.—Rev. H. KOSTER, pastor. Service at 10 o'clock, morning.
Roman Catholic Church.—St. Paul's Church.—Rev. P. J. BRYAN, pastor. 10 a. m., 8 o'clock p. m.
St. George's, Catholic.—Rev. Father CHURCH, morning service, 10 a. m., evening 7 o'clock.
St. Mary's, German Catholic.—Rev. Father LEIS, services at 10 a. m.

BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATIONS.
B. O. DIVISION S. M. meet in their hall, Main st. every Tuesday evening.
T. O. G. Temples meet at their Hall over the Union National Bank, Erie street, Thursday evenings.
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Dr. SAGE & Co. always reluctant to say any thing in favor of patent medicines, but I have found your Catarrh Remedy such an effective remedy in those annoying attacks which we term colds in the head, that I take pleasure in testifying to its merits. Two of my friends, who have always removed the disagreeable symptoms of colds by the weeping eyes and quivered the Bardolphian phases of the nose. If it possessed no other virtues its worth would be beyond price as a simple and effective antidote for the horrors of a cold in the head.

Yours truly, GEORGE A. MARTIN.

MARRIED.—On the 15th inst., by B. B. Warner, Esq., at the residence of Wm. Pez, the Rev. Mr. Jones, daughter of Miss SARAH E. Kingsbury, both of Alliance.
On the 17th inst. at St. Timothy's church, by Rev. Lafferty, rector of the Episcopal church, the Rev. Mr. Jones, daughter of Miss SARAH E. Kingsbury, both of Alliance.

TO OWNERS OF HORSES AND CATTLE.

Robinson's Compound Powders are warranted to cure all diseases of the horse, such as colic, diarrhoea, worms, bots, coughs, high wind, colds, in the lungs, and all other diseases of the horse, and are also a sure remedy for all diseases of the cattle, such as distemper, diarrhoea, and all other diseases of the cattle, and are also a sure remedy for all diseases of the sheep, such as distemper, diarrhoea, and all other diseases of the sheep, and are also a sure remedy for all diseases of the swine, such as distemper, diarrhoea, and all other diseases of the swine, and are also a sure remedy for all diseases of the poultry, such as distemper, diarrhoea, and all other diseases of the poultry, and are also a sure remedy for all diseases of the fish, such as distemper, diarrhoea, and all other diseases of the fish, and are also a sure remedy for all diseases of the reptiles, such as distemper, diarrhoea, and all other diseases of the reptiles, and are also a sure remedy for all diseases of 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